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From the Mallory Avenue Church in Portland

GLIMPSES OF THE OREGON ASSEMBLY

THE SANCTUARY of the Mallory Avenue Christian Church in Portland was filled with Assembly delegates as the Oregon Assembly drew to a close on Friday, February 12. John Boosinger presented the offertory meditation.

IRA L. PATERNOSTER, executive in the department of resources of the United Christian Missionary Society, was one of the major speakers at the Oregon Assembly. Here he addresses the delegates during the final session.

CHARLES ADDLEMAN, executive secretary of the Oregon Christian Missionary Society, presents brief remarks during the banquet on Friday night of the Oregon Assembly. The fellowship hall of the Mallory Avenue Christian Church in Portland overflowed with diners, and many were accommodated at tables on the stage. Mrs. Aigi Kamikawa was the speaker for the occasion.

The EDITOR Speaks

WHY SHOULD TAX MONEY BE USED TO PAY FOR TEXTBOOKS FOR PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS?

On February 3 Oregon newspapers published an item of importance to Oregon Christians. The item reported that Circuit Judge Ralph Holman had upheld the right of the Oregon City school district to provide free textbooks to a Catholic school.

Judge Holman felt that he was impelled to make this decision to follow the precedent set by the U.S. Supreme Court in a previous case. But Judge Holman apparently was not happy about the decision: he declared that he dissented from the earlier interpretations of the high court.

The plaintiffs in the case, William H. Dickman, Harold I. Salisbury, and Lawrence Smelser, contended that the Oregon City school district acted illegally in providing textbooks to St. John the Apostle parochial school. The plaintiffs plan to appeal to the State Supreme Court.

Christians of all faiths in Oregon must surely support the plaintiffs, **who are fighting a battle for all of us.** The issue is not that of Catholic versus Protestant (for Protestants have no more right to tax support than Catholics) but a constitutional issue of separation of church and state.

The bill which permitted free textbooks for parochial schools was hustled through, during the closing hours of the 1957 session of legislature, at a time when the lawmakers were eager for adjournment and impatient of delay. Buried in the flood of other last-minute legislation, the move caught the opposition napping. The 1959 legislature made no attempt to repeal the law, possibly because the test case was then pending in the court.

There is no need to wait while the courts wrestle the problem. The time has come to build up for OUTRIGHT REPEAL OF THE LAW. It is an unjust law and contrary to the spirit, as well as the letter, of the Constitution.

It provides an entering wedge to destroy the principle of church-state separation, for if parochial schools can get textboks from tax money, next they can demand tax money for lights, heat, desks, chairs, and classrooms. What is there, then, to prevent the use of tax money to pay the salaries of priests and nuns to teach in parochial schools?

TAX MONEY MUST NOT BE HANDED OVER INTO NON-PUBLIC CONTROL FOR NON-PUBLIC PURPOSES.

Putting tax money into the hands of parochial schools **for any purpose** is contrary to the spirit of the Constitution. Why? Parochial schools are not under public control; **their primary purpose is to propagate a religion:** education is seconary to that purpose.

Parochial schools have a right to exist, and they have a right to propagate their faith—**but not at public expense.** Let those who wish to propagate their faith do so at their own expense. That is the American way.

The parochialists should know that they are like a boulder trying to stem a rising tide, for the battle will not stop until it has been won and the Constitution has been made secure!

MRS. J. EDWARD MOSELEY

Louise (Mrs. Ed) Moseley Assumes Brotherhood Post

On March 1 Mrs. J. Edward (Louise) Moseley began her duties as Director of Publicity and Materials for Unified Promotion. She succeeds William R. Thompson, who died in September. Her appointment has been announced by the Unified Promotion Board of Directors and Spencer P. Austin, executive secretary.

Mrs. Moseley is a native of Highland, Kansas, and the daughter of parsonage parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lomax of Portland, Oregon. She received the A. B. degree at Cotner College, Lincoln, Nebraska. She took graduate studies at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln; at the University of Texas, Austin; the University of Southern California, at Los Angeles, California; and Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.

She is married to J. Edward Moseley, a contributing editor of **World Call** magazine, an author, church historian, and free lance writer. He is an alumnus of Spokane University.

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The Light of Men

LIFE IS TO BE SHARED

Solitary confinement is a type of chastisement inflicted upon incorrigible persons. To be denied association and communication with fellowmen with opportunity to share in deed and in thought, is to be subjected to the most severe of all punishments. Man, by nature, is a social being and life finds completeness only when harmoniously related to other persons and God.

The story of Easter is one of life, of triumph over the powers which would limit or defeat life. Because it is the story of the triumph of life, it must be shared with others. From the very first Easter dawn, when the women ran from the garden of Joseph of Arimathea to tell the news of the risen Christ, the Easter message has been marked by an urgency that recognizes neither delay nor curtailment.

To invite — yes to urge — people to share generously on Easter that Christian work may be done both in our homeland and to the "ends of the earth" is consistent with the spirit and the message of the day. This is one of the special offerings received in most of our Sunday schools and churches for the support of brotherhood agencies participating in Unified Promotion.

Promotional materials for Easter, including coin boxes and offering envelopes, are available free from Unified Promotion, Box 19036, Indianapolis 19, Indiana.

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THE GREATEST MISSION FIELD OF AMERICA

In these days we are using the new terminology, "The Church Is Mission", and we look to the **total mission** of the church. It has been said the greatest mission field of America at the present time is our metropolitan areas.

Looking back at the history of our brotherhood, we were sort of a free-wheeling people and our early work was established on the frontier among the adventurous pioneers of rural areas. Through the years as America has changed; we now find ourselves the weakest in great metropolitan centers. This is doubly true in Oregon. While we are a relatively strong people from the standpoint of church membership within the state, yet our weakest spot in the state is the metropolitan area, especially Portland. This has gone with our "rural" philosophy, in that we have **failed to follow our people into the great cities.**

Consequently, there has been a terrific loss in our Christian Church people who have moved from the rural communities across the state into Portland. They have either been lost entirely to the church or have identified themselves with other religious groups and have been lost to the Christian Church.

Some people take the attitude, "Let Portland build its own churches." If we follow that philosophy through, we might say the same thing about Congo. They have three times the membership that we do in Oregon; so why send missionaries and missionary money to Congo — let them take care of themselves. **The greater Portland area is just as needful of churches and a great witness for Christ as any place in the world.**

Under the leadership of Sherman Moore, Director of Evangelism and Church Development, studies are being made and certain locations are being recommended so that our witness may be established in various parts of this great metropolitan area. We are not using the "hit and miss" system any longer, but in very close study and cooperation with the City and County Planning Commissions, sites are being pinpointed.

It is true people who want to can drive across the city to attend the church they prefer; however, this is failing to make any impact upon the local community or neighborhood. Therefore, as we spot new churches here and there, it is our purpose to become a witness in that given community. We are encouraging people who live in the area where a new church is established to take membership there. This makes a solid witness for Christ in the community where we live and where our children go to school.

The Oregon Christian Missionary Society is planning to establish only congregations that represent the forward-looking cooperative type of churches which participate in the wider relationship of our great brotherhood.

So out across the state of Oregon we are urging you to change your philosophy if it needs changing, and look to these great metropolitan areas of Portland, Salem, Eugene, and other spots as the future location of many new churches. If we fail to follow our people to the metropolitan centers by establishing churches there, we will find ourselves with a decreasing membership in the next ten years.

So we are depending upon the total cooperation of every church that believes in working unitedly to build strong new cooperative churches to expand our witness in this state.

Charles H. Addleman

Portland Church Calls Education Director

Arnold E. Ramer, for the past nine years the executive secretary of the downtown Portland Y.M.C.A., has accepted a unanimous call by the personnel committee and the Board of Elders of First Christian Church, Portland, Oregon, to become director of Christian education. Mr. Ramer will begin work on the staff on April 1, 1960.

Mr. Harold Glen Brown, minister, announced that Mr. Ramer's selection came after a lengthy, nine months' search to find an outstanding Christian leader who would inspire youth and give creative and dynamic direction to the education program. Because of Mr. Ramer's long experience working with youth at the Y.M. C. A. the committee is confident he will more than fill all of these qualifications.

Mr. Ramer was born in Toronto, Ontario in 1907. He was graduated from George Williams College, Chicago, Illinois, and has done graduate work at the University of Cincinnati and at Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Oregon. Most of his adult life has been spent serving the Y.M.C.A. as boy's work secretary and youth secretary as well as executive secretary in various Y.M.C.A.'s.

Sunday, April 3, Mr. Ramer will be installed at the 11:00 o'clock service and a reception will follow the service.

Northwest Christian College

—by Dr. Ross J. Griffeth

This is just another reminder that the Spring Student Preview will be held on April 8-9, 1960. High-school seniors and juniors who are interested in learning more about Northwest Christian College and the work offered are given special invitations to attend the preview. If you know someone who should receive a special invitations, please notify the College.

Northwest Christian College Day in the churches is one of the highlights of the year. It is to be observed on April 24 or May 1, depending upon special arrangements which are to be made by each congregation. Requests for speakers are being received daily.

The One Thousand Mile Advance in Quality Christian Education is advancing in a fine manner. Of course it will be necessary for every congregation and every Christian in the Northwest to share in this vital program. If we are to have preachers for the congregations now established and the new congregations to be established, we must make sure that there is a proper place to educate such church workers. Those in positions of responsibility at the College will go forward just as rapidly as resources will permit.

A considerable number of Northwest Christian College graduates who have completed work in theological seminaries or who will complete such work soon have been locating outside of the Northwest. One reason given is that churches in other areas call them even before they complete seminary and provide them with salaries in excess of the salaries paid in the Northwest. We are glad to be of service to other areas but hope that our own congregations will not pass up opportunities to call our NCC graduates who are completing seminary work.

The final payment on the fraternity house which is being purchased is to be made on June 15 when the College takes possession of it. Contributions to the ADVANCE program are coming in very well and it is quite certain that we shall be able to meet this deadline in good shape.

Due to the exceptionally large demand for N.C.C. catalogues, the supply of those printed for 1959-60 was exhausted early. An attempt is being made to get the next catalogue out in the immediate future. There will be some changes in the catalogue but nothing that will greatly affect the programs of the students.

Brotherhood Churches Ordered 30,000 Reprints of LOOK Article

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—More than 30,000 reprints of the LOOK Magazine article about the Disciples of Christ have been ordered by members and churches.

The feature article by Hartzell Spence, which appeared in the Oct. 27 issue of LOOK, is still available from the Department of Public Relations of the International Convention of Christian Churches. Also available are copies of the full-page color reproduction of a painting by Aaron Bohrod, symbolizing origin and beliefs of our church, which appeared with the article.

Cost of reprints is $8.00 per 100 or 10 cents per copy on orders less than 100. In order to provide the reprints and the Bohrod painting at cost, churches are encouraged to order on a cash basis. Cash orders are mailed postpaid while postage will be added to credit orders.

A copy of the painting (reproduced on heavy glossy stock suitable for framing) is included as a bonus on all orders of 100 reprints. Paintings may also be purchased individually for $1 each.

Orders should be sent to the International Convention of Christian Churches, P. O. Box 19136, Indianapolis 19, Indiana.

BOOK PASSAGE NOW

Bookings for steamship travel, and World Convention tours and Edinburgh housing are now being very rapidly made. Delegates who plan to go to Edinburgh should be AIRMAIL immediately notify H. B. Holloway, 110 South Downey Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana.

FUN AND FELLOWSHIP ON THE IVERNIA

—by Dr. James L. Stoner

Director of Recreation, IVERNIA
Pastor, North Christian Church
Columbus, Indiana

When the S.S. IVERNIA (a Cunard ship) leaves Montreal on July 22, 1960, for the World Convention of Churches of Christ in Edinburgh, Scotland, friendships will be formed which will be strengthened through prayer, worship, discussions, **and recreation.**

Young people are often criticized because they resort to the same recreation constantly and are not as creative as parents wish. The shipboard recreation will focus on the creative kind. There will be a get-acquainted party the first day. Folk dancing and square dancing will enable stiff joints to be loosened and fellowship to be quickened. Under the direction of President Ross Griffeth, who will conduct a "University Afloat," there will be travelogues, lectures, and conversations, to prepare delegates on what to look for and see in various cities and countries.

Those who enjoy the small, white, round ball game will want to enter the ping-pong tournament. Those who are good at wielding the stick will want to push the discs in the shuffle-board tournament. Deck tennis, chess, etc., will put two people into competition.

It is hoped that the creative recreation can include play reading, analysis of Broadway and London plays. What are the playwrights saying to the contemporary situation?? What is the condition of modern man?

On Sunday evening, July 24, the distinguished authority and outstanding Disciple leader, Cynthia Pearl Maus, will be responsible for a program, "Christ in Poetry, Music and Art." Many persons remember with deep gratitude the programs she conducted on the S.S. Brittanic in 1935 when 450 delegates were on board on their way to the Leicester Convention.

In the course of the trip — July 22 to July 28 — some 250 delegates on the IVERNIA will discover a new depth of Christian fellowship.

With Thomas J. Griffin at a Christian Action Workshop

Following the Oregon Assembly, Thomas J. Griffin, national director of Christian action and community service for the Christian church, led a series of workshops across the state on Christian action. The first was on Saturday, February 13, at the Christian Student Center and nearby Westminster Foundation at Oregon State College, Corvallis.

The participants were young, eager, and of varying nationalities. Non-students were there only as resource leaders or as observers. The subject of the day was vital—the student's role in Christian action.

The resource leaders included, in addition to Thomas Griffin, outstanding people from state government and from the Oregon State College campus. Dr. C. W. Hovland, chairman of the department of philosophy and religion at Oregon State College, was resource leader for the discussion group on peace and world order.

POLITICAL STATESMANSHIP

Emily (Mrs. A. V.) Logan of the Oregon State Industrial Accident Commission well known participant in local politics, was discussion leader for the group concerned with political statesmanship. Students were encouraged to take part in local politics, to become informed on the issues, and to exercise the right and privilege to vote.

ECONOMIC JUSTICE

Mark A. Smith, administrator, Civil Rights Division of the state Bureau of Labor, was resource leader for the group discussing economic justice. Mr. Smith outlined the following areas where there is evidence of a lack of justice: misuse of minority groups, therefore wasting of talents; agricultural workers; older workers; the emotionally and physically handicapped; and the young labor force.

Victor Kim, student from Hawaii, was chairman for the worship service which was based on the theme of the great change in methods of warfare as compared to the dependability and never-changing aspects of the cross.

Rev. Dan Wessler, campus minister of the Westminister Foundation, was the moderator for the closing panel which discussed "A Student's role in Christian Action."

It was concluded that students must recognize social action as a part of Christian responsibility, must study facts and data of the world we live in, must be involved in Christian action as he studies, and as a foundation for his studies and action he must have a sound basis in Christian religion and convictions. It was the feeling of the resource leaders that the world needs the impact, enthusiasm, vitality, and learning of youth.

These Workshops were under the sponsorship of the Christian Action and Community Service Commission of the Oregon Christian Missionary Society. Mrs. Effie Ritchey, Milton-Freewater, is chairman. Other meetings were held in Coos Bay, Coquille, Roseburg, Lebanon, Forest Grove, Milton-Freewater, Ontario-Nyssa, and Burns. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wood provided transportation for Mr. Griffin.

THOMAS J. GRIFFIN, with Barbara Johnson, student from Ashland, who has been president of the Christian Student Center this year. The two are participating in the session on racial tensions. Miss Johnson is one of the students who have just returned from the student conference at Athens, Ohio, where they heard Martin Luther King discuss this subject.

STUDENTS: Esther Opoku of Ghana, Africa; Fritz Mischler from Willamina; Emmalene Maine of Moshier; and Stanley Sisson of Nyssa chat together during the lunch hour, while eating sandwiches prepared by a committee of students from the Center.

DR. C. W. HOVLAND and student Bob Hershiser, of Medford, part of the group discussing peace and world order. This group convened in Westminister Foundation, where Rev. Dan Wessler is campus minister.

EMILY LOGAN (left) was resource leader for the workshop on political statesmanship. Beside her on the sofa is Neva Wood, member of the Christian Action and Community Service Commission of the Oregon Christian Missionary Society.

MARK A. SMITH outling for the workshop areas where there is evidence of a lack of economic justice in labor relations in Oregon.

AT MENUCHA—

First Conference of Pastors Scheduled for April 18-20

The first Annual Pastor's Conference, sponsored by the Commission on the Ministry of the Oregon Christian Missionary Society, will be held at Menucha, April 18, 19 and 20. Already there is a gratifying response, with several churches planning to pay the expenses of their ministers. The fee is $10.00, which includes meals, housing, insurance and registration.

Mr. Sherman Moore will serve as registrar. Cards for this purpose were mailed to the ministers on March 1. Registrations must be in the State Office by Friday, April 8, 1960.

The program will feature six workshops: The Minister's Family Life, Wayne Bryant, St. Helen, leader; Sermon Preparation Techniques, Robert Mulkey, Bend, leader; Trends in Christian Education, Clifford Trout, Portland, leader; Trends in Church Program Planning, Robert Neal, Grants Pass, leader; Ministerial Recruitment and Training, Glyn Adsit, Corvallis, leader; The Lay Ministry, Jim Cornett, Grants Pass, leader.

Guest speakers will be John McCaw, Drake Divinity School, speaking on Current Theological Trends; and John Boosinger, Northwest Christian College, speaking on Current Ecumenical Trends. Small discussion groups will follow each address. The schedule will be relaxed, with periods for worship, conversation, and recreation.

Donald Payne, Reporter

Offerings Through Unified Promotion Gain 10 Per Cent in First 6 Months

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Offerings for cooperative church programs made thru Unified Promotion showed a 10 per cent gain during the first six months of fiscal 1959-60, but were slightly below the needed increase for the record budget.

Spencer Austin, executive secretary of Unified Promotion, the "community chest" of Christian Churches, said this achievement must continue and be slightly increased during the last six months, if churches reach their goal of a 13 per cent increase over the 1958-59 budget.

A good sign, he pointed out, was that more undesignated gifts were received and fewer designated offerings were made in that period. This allows for greater flexibility in operation of the nearly 60 Disciple organizations which participate in the promotional organization.

During the period July 1 to Dec. 31, 1959, a total of $2,222,354 was received, a boost of $309,539 over the total of $1,912,-814 received during the same period in 1958. A corresponding drop of $83,578 in designated gifts was recorded during the same comparison periods.

Austin stated that a 13 per cent increase in total giving for the fiscal year is necessary to meet the record 59-60 budget. This is in addition to $370,000 designated receipts contributed last year to the brotherhood colleges and universities in Unified Promotion.

THE 1960 EDINBURGH WORLD CONVENTION registrations on February 1 totaled 1705 for the United States and Canada. There are strong indications that the number will go to 2000 before August 1.

MANY CONGREGATIONS are sending their minister and his wife to Edinburgh. This is a gracious thing for any church to do. This is one way to make better preachers out of good ones.

CWF at Forest Grove Spon

At noon on January 29 nearly 130 people Church for the CWF-sponsored birthday lunc to the month in which they were born, each mo

The program consisted of three vocal num "Seniorettes," piano solos by Vickie Boosinge Linda Wood, a reading by Mrs. Anderson, an put on a skit entitled "How Not to Call on a Sic

SEPTEMBER TABLE, decorated with schoolhouse.

JANUARY TABLE, decorated with snow man.

1960 CAMPS AND CONFERENCES

Zone	Age	Date		Director	Location	Fee
1	CYF (senior hi)	June	19-25		Camp Adams	$18.50
1	Chi Rho (junior hi)	July	24-30	Phil Wolfe, Dallas	Arrah Wanna	$18.50
2	CYF	June	12-18	Jim Dyson, Corvallis	White Branch	$18.50
2	Chi Rho	June	19-25	Frances Hyland, Eugene	White Branch	$18.50
3	CYF	July	17-23	Orris Doty, Coquille	Little River	$18.50
3	Chi Rho	July	10-16	Lowell Messley, Winston	Little River	$18.50
3	Junior Camp	July	24-30	Harold Robbins, Sutherlin	Little River	
4	CYF	July	31-Aug. 6	Don. Payne, Pendleton	Cove	$14.50
4	Chi Rho	July	24-30	Charles Knox, Heppner	Cove	$14.50
4	Junior Girls	July	17-23	Mrs. John Harmon, Hermiston	Cove	$11.50
4	Junior Boys	July	10-16	Truman Robbins, Milton	Cove	$11.50

ENROLL YOUR YOUTH IN THESE SUMMER OPPORTUNIES FOR CHRISTIAN TRAINING

Sponsor Birthday Luncheon

people gathered at the Forest Grove Christian ay luncheon. The people were divided according ach month having a seperate table.

cal numbers by the Forest Grove High School Boosinger and Linda Boosinger, a vocal solo by son, and a vocal solo by Jerry Davis. The CWF on a Sick Person."

APRIL TABLE, decorated with flowers

JULY TABLE, decorated with fishing boy

READ THIS— If Your School of Missions Is Under Way or Completed

Miss Hattie Mitchell requests that each church, as soon as its School of Missions is finished, fill in the School of Missions questionnaire (which has been sent already to each church) and send it to her: Miss Hattie Mitchell, 438 C Street, Springfield, Oregon. Extra copies of the questionnaire blank may be secured from Miss Mitchell.

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DISTRICT WORKSHOPS ANTICIPATED BY— Oregon Christian Women's Fellowship

—by Edna L. Burke

Mrs. Idella Osburn who usually writes this column invited me to share in the responsibility for this issue. It is a real pleasure to be back on familiar ground. The fellowship with friends and the association with former co-workers in the state and national work are greatly missed. The privilege of sharing in the state work over a period of eleven years enriched my life immeasurably. My prayers, concern, and best wishes are extended to all Christian workers everywhere. May each of us double our efforts that the Kingdom may be extended and His will be done.

The many lovely Christmas cards and letters that came at Christmas time are greatly appreciated. Please accept my sincere "thank you" for them and for the thoughtfulness that prompted the sending.

The state Christian Women's Fellowship board met in Portland just prior to the Assembly. Plans were made for the spring district workshops, the first to be held on May 2-3 in conjunction with the Eastern Oregon Convention. May 10-20 are the dates for the other districts; specific places and dates will be announced in the April issue of this paper. Mark your calendars now. Detailed information will be mailed out soon to all local Christian Women's Fellowship organizations.

According to plans made by the state board, the workshops this year will follow a different pattern. The morning period, 9:30-12:00, will be devoted to group participation by the departments of Worship, Service and Membership. During the afternoon session there will be a presentation of a general C.W.F. program with the state C.W.F. executive committee conducting a business meeting, during which time pertinent announcements and goals for the future will be released. As usual a book display room from which purchases can be made will be featured; there will be time for fellowship and discussion of common interests. A full day of interesting skits, news releases, and plans for the Decade of the Sixties, is promised.

This is inventory time. Have you reached the half way mark in your goals? This is a good time to take stock. Good business people do not wait until the end of the year to check up and make plans for the coming year. God's business is the greatest on earth. We are His partners and co-workers. What if we fail? It makes me fearful to think of the consequences. Our responsibility is a sacred one: we must not fail.

It is time to appoint the nominating committee for your new officers. It is very important that they be given proper instructions and have time enough to seek out and choose the most capable and consecrated workers.

Mrs. C. P. (Beulah) Smith returned to Indianapolis, March 6, as a member of the Advisory Committee of CWF. This meeting followed a CWF Consultative Conference of appraisal of CWF activities in the 1950's. The group reviews the findings and projected plans of CWF for the Decade of Decision.

Tentative dates and places for the district CWF workshops are as follows: May 10, Portland, District 1 and 2; May 11, Salem First, District 3; May 12, Allison Park in Eugene, District 5; May 13, Roseburg, District 6; May 16, Medford, District 7; May 17, Bend, District 8; May 18, Lebanon, District 4.

On May 3, District 9 will hold a workshop as part of the program of the Eastern Oregon Convention.

United Church Women Pick 3 Officers from Disciples

Three women from Christian churches in Oregon were elected to top positions in United Church Women of Oregon during the annual meeting of the organization in Salem, January 12-13. Mrs. Carroll C. Roberts, 2355 Wilson Street, Eugene, was elected president. Mrs. Earl C. Heym of the First Christian Church in Portland was elected treasurer. Mrs. Gerald R. Wood of Beaverton was elected chairman of the department of Christian Social Action.

Mrs. Roberts has had considerable experience in posts of church leadership. She was president of the Eugene Council of United Church Women for two years, 1952-54, served as chairman of the World Day of Prayer, and held other positions of responsibility in cities where she and her husband lived.

As president of the United Church Women of Oregon Mrs. Roberts automatically assumes also the vice presidency of the Oregon Council of Churches and becomes a member of the executive committee.

Mrs. Roberts was a member of the state board of the Oregon Christian Missionary Convention for four years, and she held a number of leadership positions in other states in behalf of brotherhood work.

News of the Christian Student Centers

STUDENT COMMITTEE prepares the Barometer and program booklets for mailing: left to right, Peggy Cruickshank, Chuck Hart, Bob Hershiser, Merwyn Powell, and Janice Vermilyea.

RICHARD FLOOD, CAMPUS MINISTER, CORVALLIS

The high point of the year was the Christian Action Workshop held Saturday, February 13. It was sponsored jointly by Christian Student Center, Campus Campus Religious Council, and Fellowship of Campus Ministry.

Thomas Griffin, National Director of Christian Action and Community Service for the U.C.M.S.; Dr. C. W. Hovland, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Religion at O.S.C.; Emily Logan, member of the State Industrial Accident Commission; and Mark A. Smith, Administrator of the Civil Rights Division of the Oregon Bureau of Labor were our resource leaders.

Mr. Griffin spoke on "The Mission of the Church in Christian Action" and participated in a panel discussion on "A Student's Role in Christian Action." Workshops were held in political statesmanship, racial tensions, peace and world order, and economic justice. Rev. Dan Wessler, campus minister at Westminister Foundation, was the moderator of the panel discusssion.

Victor Kim and Stanley Sisson from Christian Student Center led the worship service for the workshop. Sue Lewis and Emmalene Maine prepared the luncheon and Barbara Johnson and Bob Hershiser were in charge of clean-up.

Mary Hilda Johnson is general chairman for our African Banquet this month. A menu of real African food is being prepared. Lanny Burril is chairman of the decorations committee. Some of our African students will provide music for the program.

DULCINA ELLIOTT REPORTS FROM EUGENE CHRISTIAN HOUSE

Opportunities for volunteer summer service is the current emphasis at the Eugene Christian House. Work camps in the U.S.A. are being made vivid by Nancy Green (Madras), who worked at Das Palos, California, last summer; overseas work camps by Rod Smith, Carl Ihle, and Dale Fernow (Washington, Idaho, Eugene); migrant work by Pat Fernow (Oregon City); institutional service, Glen Hancock (Idaho); community projects by Anne Thomas (Yamhill), Joyce Perry (Eugene), and Harley Cook (Yakima).

Several students are now making applications for similar participation this coming summer and are studying the National Council of Churches bulletin on "Invest Your Summer". Vivid and informative letters are being received from Gordon Chong, who was one of our overseas work campers last summer and who is going on around the world via Yugoslavia, Africa, India, and other important areas. The most recent letter tells of his experiences in Rhodesia.

A long-needed pamphlet has been published giving an invitation to all students to participate in one of the several churches in the Eugene area. Four churches and Christian House sponsored the publication: University Street, West Side, First and Springfield, with four others participating: Allison Park, Bethel, Glenwood, and Norkenzie.

A joint calling program aiming to reach every Christian preference student at the University was initiated at a most effective dinner at Christian House, January 31. Art Neumarkel presided, Don Rogers led the devotional period, and two sorority girls outlined what students should expect and do - or not do - when calling. They were Sharon Anderson (Idaho) and Janice Kautto (Tillamook).

A theater party to see "The Big Fisherman" turned out to be a real party as the management of the McDonald Theater made us their guests for the picture. To them we say a most hearty "Thank you"!

Christian House Alumni (Mary Ihle, president) are embarking on their new project of providing twenty-five hours of secretarial assistance a month for the rest of the current school year — a greatly needed activity. Married students with Dick Firman (Sutherlin) are pushing their project of new dining tables for the House.

The annual Talent Show is scheduled for Friday, April 8, with two showings, proceeds to go for work camps and summer conferences. Entertainment is in charge of Vivian Ellsworth (Corvallis), Charla Royston, and Marianne Woodson, both of Eugene.

Three Oregonians Attend Indianapolis Conference

INDIANAPOLIS.— Three Oregonians, Charles H. Addleman of Portland, Ross J. Griffeth of Eugene, and Mrs. Blewford Osburn of Lebanon, were among 175 men and women of Christians churches who participated in a conference on World Mission Strategy, Feb. 2 to 5, at the Severin Hotel in Indianapolis.

The conference was called by the Council of Agencies of Disciples. Its program was arranged by the World Mission Division of The United Christian Missionary Society.

The study was centered on a 27-page booklet, "Strategy of World Mission: Basic Policy of the Division, World Mission." Text of the policy statement has been written, reviewed, and re-written (with the help of church leaders of the homeland and those of other lands) over a period of more than 10 years.

Sparking interest in the conference were such questions as: "How are the nationalist revolutions affecting Africa and the Far East? What are we doing about these changes? And where shall we go from here?"

Among many important phases of current problems discussed, one quotation from Dr. Virgil A. Sly, executive chairman of the Division of World Mission, may help to indicate the nature of the conference: "We know that we have no right as Westerners to try to reproduce Western Christianity among the people of the East (or other lands). We know that our obligation is to give them Christ and let his spirit move and grow among them."

Main Speakers at Turner Will Be Hoven and Gresham

Confirmation has just been received by Clifford Trout, program chairman of the Oregon Christian Convention, that the two men chosen by the program committee will be able to attend the 1960 Turner Convention and serve as the main speakers.

They are Dr. Art Hoven (the son of V. E. Hoven, professor emeritus of Northwest Christian College) and Dr. Perry E. Gresham, formerly minister of the University Christian Church in Seattle and now president of Bethany College, Bethany, West Virginia.

Further details of the convention program will be released at a later date.

APRIL EVENTS:

DSF Conference Set for April 1-3

The annual Regional DSF Conference at Menucha, April 1-3, is the big event of the future. Dr. John Anderson of Lewis and Clark College will be the featured speaker. All college students or college-age youth are invited. Send registration fee of $2.00 to Gladys Jongeling, 3507 S. W. 11th, Apt. 4, Portland 1, Oregon.

Youth Workers Will Confer April 21-23

Significant dates on the spring calendar are April 21-23 when Boyd Hughes, national director of youth work for the United Christian Missionary Society, and Donna Rae Gustafson, Disciple Youth Director for the state of Washington, will join with Loma Mae Jones in directing a conference to better acquaint employed youth workers in our local churches with the total Christian Youth Fellowship program—local, zone, state, national, and interdenominational. This is a pilot project set up by our State Youth Committee on an invitational basis. It will be held at the Boy Scout Training Center on Mt. Scott, just outside of Portland.

TURNER CHRISTIAN BOYS' CAMP

North Willamette District Christian Men in their meeting at Monmouth on Dec. 28, 1959, voted to take over the sponsorship of the Turner Christian Boys' Camp. L. C. (Bob) Pfeiffer, new district president, was authorized to appoint a camp committee to make plans for the promotion and operation of the 1960 boys' camp.

Ed Dewees of Turner is chairman of the committee and its first meeting was held in Salem First Christian Church on Feb. 5 with Dave Kullowatz of Silverton, Carl Black of Dallas, and Dale Crabtree of Stayton being the other members present. Don Stram of the Liberty church in Salem is the other member. Bob Pfeiffer of Salem and Harry Vetter of Silverton were also in attendance.

July 10-16 was set as the week for the camp at the Turner Memorial Grounds of the Oregon Christian Convention. The camp fee (including insurance) was set at $12.50.

Brotherhood Representatives Complete Plans for Decade of Decision

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 2, 1960—Christian churches, cautioned by leaders about "just building better barns", completed plans here for an ambitious program of advance in the 1960's.

Challenged to make the next ten years a "Decade of Decision", representatives of the two-million member Protestant body, wrapped up plans for an unparalleled effort in Christian service throughout the world. Goals for the program include the establishment of 1,500 new churches in the U.S., and the budgeting of some $275,000,000 for the work.

At the same time these economic needs were cited, the program planners warned of the danger that churches will "just build better barns;" bigger sanctuaries, more and larger educational structures, greater numbers of missions, etc., without understanding the deeper foundations of spiritual nurture and courage needed to advance God's message of love and hope in this shaky world.

Disciple churches will launch the 10-year program on July 1. It is heralded as the "Decade of Decision" and reaches churches in 14 nations with more than two-million adult members.

Member churches will attempt a bold program of involvement, reaching into every area of life, in a concrete labor for world peace and the improvement of living conditions for mankind. Social problems, family life, Christian vocations, education, health improvement are some of the areas.

Of major importance will be the goal of matching each dollar that is given for home-church administration with another dollar for world outreach. Disciples now give one dollar in seven to misssions and benevolent causes outside the U.S. The 1970 goal is one in every two dollars.

A. Dale Fiers, chairman of the Decade of Decision Committee, pointed out that the next ten years will bring Christians everywhere up against "a date with destiny." "We must not fail to meet the needs of the decade." These needs, he declared, are those of mankind and not just those at home.

A special day of commitment and prayer is scheduled June 19 in preparation for the program. Prior to that, national, state and area church leaders will begin visits to more than 5,500 churches to help in development of local programs. Visitations begin in April and continue through November.

Many churches will begin by surveying their communities, conducting census of church members, projecting new housing and business areas and programming more services and new churches to meet the population explosion. Disciple churches were built during the 1950's at a rate of 60 to 65 per year, but by 1970 this rate is expected to hit 150 per year in the U.S.

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SALEM-FIRST: Four added by transfer. Held annual salmon dinner. Judi Daggett, member of our youth group who worked as a volunteer worker at Yakima Indian Christian mission last summer, showed colored slides and told of work there. On all four Sundays in February there was a Deacon's Training class. Held School of Missions with average attendance for four Sundays of 222. Observed Youth Week with youth serving in all places of worship at the morning service, and 93 youth and leaders served at a banquet, February 3. Membership committee sponsored a Valentine Party for Golden Age group, February 14. Orville Mick is helping organize evangelistic calling prior to Easter. Wayne Greene, minister.

EUGENE-BETHEL: Three added by baptism, 1 otherwise. With Easter approaching, action is stepping up to reap noticeable gains in our attendance and membership. The evangelism department has finished our community census, and we have a fine prospect list that will now be cultivated one night per month by calling teams. The educational department is also finishing plans for definite advancement in attendance, thinking in terms of Pentecost rather than Easter. Our attendance has been over 100 nearly every Sunday since the fall program began, and we are now working for 120 per Sunday. A church work day is being planned for the near future to do many needed tasks on the church property. A range and refrigerator have been placed in our kitchen, and we are preparing to build kitchen cabinets. Steve Fenn, minister.

PORTLAND - SELLWOOD: Calling campaign started, February 26. Jewel Peddicord is "campaign manager." Emma Granlof and Evan Howard were called to their eternal home, Jan. 30. D. D. Priest, pastor. **MILTON-FREEWATER:** 3 added by baptism, 3 otherwise. Family Life Clinic sponsored by Council of Churches was very successful. Dr. Lawrence Bixler of NCC was a guest leader. School of Missions held in February with Elmer Boyer and Aigi Kamikawa as guest speakers. Mildred Dawson, district secretary of C-WF, was guest speaker for February C-WF meeting. L. O. White spoke on Capital for Kingdom Building at an all-church dinner. Irene Warner, reporter. Truman Robbins, minister.

HARRISBURG: Nine churches participated in the School of Christian Living, with an enrollment of 120. World Day of Prayer was an open sanctuary for meditation and prayer for any one who wanted to participate. The choir has a new director. The Hour of Power is a mid-week meeting with lessons by Pastor Rex Jones and calling nights held on alternate Thursdays. Vivian Blehm, reporter.

PORTLAND - SOUTHEAST: We are beginning spring evangelism. This year we are using the McRenolds prophecy program. It lasts for 12 weeks. Gene Chamberlain, minister.

CORBETT: One added by baptism. CE youth were hosts to youth from two other churches recently. Good attendance. Guy Armstrong, pastor. Portland - Southgate: Arlo B. Bristow began an ad interim ministry in January. Dr. Guy Wright gave his Bible display, January 17. One confession and 1 baptism.

EUGENE -WESTSIDE: Four added by transfer. Evangelistic meetings with Ernest Chamberlain of West Seattle, was held February 7-19. Work continues on building, with a portion to be ready for use in a month. We are participating in the purchase of "Camp Christian" on the McKenzie River. Lynnton Elwell, minister.

COBURG: We have adopted the functional plan of organization and are busy putting it into operation. A new constitution and by-laws, embodying the functional plan as well as other modifications, was approved at a congregational meeting. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Kanne have been called as youth directors for Chi Rho, CYF, and college-age youth. The Kannes are older students at NCC coming from Southgate church in Portland. Attendance is growing in all services, with many persons expressing a renewed interest in the congregation. Earle B. Van Slyck, minister.

MEDFORD: Two added by transfer. A dinner was held, January 26, honoring Mr. and Mrs. William Piper, who left the first of February to begin their ministry at Cour d'Alene, Idaho. Glenn McKerrow, who has been the assistant minister, will be the ad interim minister until a new pastor is obtained. Plastic-church savings banks have been given out to each church family to start saving for our new building. It will be sent to the Board of Church Extension in amounts of $500. Several years ago the church purchased 8 acres in a rapidly developing suburban community for a new church.

EUGENE - FIRST: Eight added by baptism, 6 by transfer, 3 student members. Youth week was observed with the CYF learning about the ministries of the church by spending part of a day with members of the staff, Saturday, Feb. 6. Eight high-school and college youth took part in the morning worship, Feb. 7, including giving the sermon. Fifteen attended the Oregon Christian Assembly. Week of Compassion dinner was Feb. 24, under the direction of John Miller, chairman of the Christian action department, with a menu of rice and tea. Exchanged pulpits and special music with St. Marks Episcopal church, Feb. 21, for Race Relations Sunday. A vigorous evangelism campaign is being carried on under the direction of William Siefke, chairman of the evangelism department, assisted by Charles Ferrell. Helen Bingaman, reporter. Marion A. McQuary, minister.

ALBANY - FIRST: School of Missions began with an attendance of 180. Dr. E. R. Moon was guest speaker for the first session. A recent work day by the men cleared the large trees from our new building site. Lester Jones, pastor.

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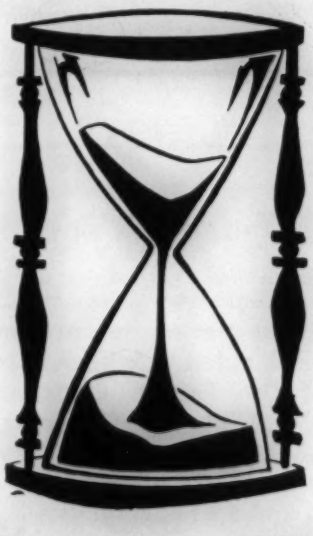

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PORTLAND - KERN PARK: Ten added by baptism, 7 otherwise. Highlights for March included: the School of Missions, with Mrs. John March as general chairman and Mr. and Mrs. David Byerlee assisting; the Week of Compassion banquet, February 17, with Mrs. Aigi Kamikawa as guest speaker. Annual church planning conference held at Menucha, March 4-5. Kenneth Johnston, minister.

LEBANON: Four added by baptism, 3 otherwise. Sweetheart banquet held on Valentine's Day to launch an attendance campaign. Rich Osburn was speaker. Ira A. Paternoster, executive secretary of the department of resources, was guest speaker, Feb. 14. A Christian Action Workshop was held Feb. 15, with Thomas Griffin as director. Mrs. Aigi Kamikawa was speaker for the Week of Compassion dinner. David W. Nutting, minister.

JASPER: Two added by baptism. Dowell Callis from NCC and Don Byers, missionary from Thailand, were guest speakers during January. Roy L. Helms, minister. **PORTLAND - FIRST:** One added by baptism, 3 otherwise. Harold Glen Brown, minister.

REDMOND: One added by baptism. We are pleased to have as ad interim minister for the next few months Professor James Kimsey from NCC. In observance of youth week several of our young people conducted the morning service, Feb. 7. Mrs. T. H. Moody, reporter.

COQUILLE: Two added by baptism, 1 otherwise. Youth Sunday was observed, Jan. 17, with our youth taking care of the morning service except for the sermon. Twenty young people took part in the observance. An area rally was held with Aigi Kamikawa as special speaker. One hundred sixty-five attended the afternoon and evening rally. The CYF had two state officers, Mary Lyman and Grace Goode, as special guest speakers to the CYF during the rally. The CYF is now working on a play to be presented at the State Commission. L. O. White met with various church leaders, Feb. 1. Thomas Griffin spoke, Feb. 14, and a social-action committee will be started soon. Visitation and Sunday-evening training continue to be of great value. Orris L. Doty, minister.

NORTH BEND: Four added by baptism, 1 otherwise. Enjoying near capacity attendance for Sunday-morning worship services. Ed Eldridge was here for a set-up meeting February 3 for pre-Easter calling. A goal of 47 new members on Easter was set. Bible-school attendance goal for Easter is 333. CYF presented entire morning worship, Jan. 31, except for elders. The service included a large youth choir, special quintet vocal number, and the sermon by Susan Farr. Boy Scout recognition service was held Feb. 7 with Tom Worth, the leader who is from this church, and his troop present. Thomas J. Griffin was speaker at the morning service, Feb. 14. Mark Rutherford spoke at a dinner meeting Feb. 22. The dinner, with Don Berger as chairman, featured fresh crabs. CWF held their annual dinner in January, featuring an African motif. Mrs. Charles Dennis, reporter. Len Fishback, pastor.

SHERIDAN: Due to the illness of the minister, Ralph Perry, two of our elders, Lawrance Chamberlain and Maurice Adamson, have been preaching. On Feb. 7, Marvin Schrom from NCC gave the message. Mr. Perry re-entered the Veteran's Hospital in Portland, February 15. Please remember him in your prayers.

PORTLAND - CENTRAL: Our minister, Alvan L. Tiffin, has been confined to the hospital and bed at home since January 18, with a light case of hepatitis. Besides our assistant minister, George Caldwell, supply preachers for our pulpit have been Dr. L. W. Bixler of NCC and Boyd L. Lammiman of Puget Sound College of the Bible. Our elders are taking turns presiding at the morning worship and leading the Bible study on Thursday nights. Eleanor Eaton, reporter.

GLENWOOD: Two added by statement. Karl Smith, youth director, brought the message January 31, for youth Sunday assisted by members of the CYF. Mrs. Karl Smith directed the evening worship. School of Missions held in February with Alfred Okeke, a university student from Africa, as speaker one evening and the film, "In the Footsteps of the Witchdoctor," another evening. There were special music and refreshments both evenings. The new baptistry is almost completed and ready for use. Larry Bingaman, minister.

ST. HELENS: One added by baptism. Now engaged in pre-Easter evangelism with 25 couples doing cultivation work. Program to culminate in period of fireside evangelism during two weeks before Easter. Each couple has accepted one or more families as its personal responsibility to lead to Christ. Wayne Bryant, minister.

HOOD RIVER — FIRST: One added by baptism, 1 otherwise. Annual meeting was held with largest attendance in recent years. Chairman Ernest Barclay presided over the program and reports of the past year. New officers were elected. Youth Week Sunday was Jan. 31, with the young people in complete charge of the morning worship. The youth also conducted the afternoon worship service for the local Neighbors of Woodcraft home for the aged. Ten youth and counsellors attended the Portland Area youth rally. School of Missions held during the month of February with Dr. and Mrs. Carroll Roberts assisting on Feb. 14, with Goldie Ruth Wells on Feb. 28. Jim Edwards, minister.

JUNCTION CITY: Two added by baptism, 3 otherwise. We have four youth from NCC helping with our youth program. Took part in the School for Christian Living at Harrisburg. NCC drama group played to a full house, January 24. Our church is growing. Mrs. John Calvert, reporter. Alger Fitch, minister.

PORTLAND - PARKROSE: Two added by transfer. Beginning in February, the Bible school was in an attendance contest with the Gladstone church. Roger C. Aydelott, minister.

WILAMINA: Two added by baptism, 2 otherwise. Many improvements are being made on the parsonage. Attendance and interest are increasing. Senior CE has been started. Youth group enjoyed trip to missionary dinner at Newport. We were host to the county 90 and 9 men's rally and county youth rally. Expect to be on the field full-time, March 1. Ray Smith, minister.

MOLALLA: Pancake supper was served by the men, January 30. Several attended Clackamas County Fifth-Sunday rally at Canby, where James Earl Ladd II was speaker. NCC quartet had charge of the evening service, Feb. 7. We had delegations from Estacada, Woodburn, Willamette, and Silverton churches. Our church basement is taking on a new look with the walls being sealed and new doors being hung. Fred Hatchell, pastor.

TILLAMOOK: Two added by baptism, 6 otherwise. Annual church School of Missions opened with fine enthusiasm and record attendance. Closed 1959 with all bills paid and all missionary goals surpassed. CE conducted the entire evening services from invocation to benediction to celebrate CE day. Frank Proctor, a high-school senior, preached the sermon. He enters NCC next year to prepare for the ministry. Aldis L. Webb, minister.

SILVERTON: Two added by baptism, 4 otherwise. Held successful School of Missions with Goldie Ruth Wells and Cliff Peightal as guest lecturers. Planning meeting held with Charles Betts, of Board of Church Extension. Plans are under way for a new $200,000 sanctuary and education plant. Evangelistic meetings began Feb. 14, with Frederick Ross Evans. L. O. White presented Capital for Kingdom Building. Dave Kullowatz, pastor.

ALBANY — EASTSIDE: One added by baptism. Our youth group took charge of the morning service, Feb. 7. We cooperated with Albany — First Church in a School of Missions. Ralph W. Isaacson, minister.

LEXINGTON: We have had a slight increase in attendance for both church school and worship service. Walter R. Smith, minister. **IRVING:** Roger Wooley and Timothy Wheeler were added by baptism. Two were added by student membership. Herb Works, pastor.

MILWAUKIE: Three added by baptism, 3 otherwise. Annual School of Missions in February and March, with the theme "The Church's Mission in Town and Country." Guest speakers included Tom Courtney of Beaverton; Roy Lawson, Villa

MEET OUR TRUSTEES

Mr. George W. Kaseberg of The Dalles has been a trustee of the Home since June, 1949; was elected vice-president of the Board of Trustees in 1952; became president in 1953. He is also a trustee of Wi-Ne-Ma Christian Camp and Chairman of the Board of the McKinley Indian Mission at Toppenish. Brother Kaseberg was baptized at Wasco in 1915 by Oscar Purcell. He served in the Wasco church as a boys' class teacher, Bible school superintendent, and an elder before moving to The Dalles in 1943, where he is now an elder of the First Christian Church.

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Ridge; Elery Parrish, Rockwood; Ray Killian, NCC; and Howard Hutchins, Oregon City. Attendance on the first night was 118. The NCC quartet brought special music, Feb. 14. Iris M. League, reporter. Ted Hurlburt, pastor.

SPRINGFIELD: One added by baptism, 1 otherwise. We were host church to the NCC Practicum, January 25 - February 5. Several of our members, as well as representatives from some of the other churches in the area, attended to receive instruction in better Christian education. Mrs. Beverly Fraley was one of the instructors. The School was directed by Miss Mabel Metze, national director of leadership education for our brotherhood. James Fraley, minister.

THE DALLES: Two added by baptism, 2 otherwise. A newly-formed planning committee is now at work on projected plans for the future here. The number one proposal is for a new parsonage. Other recommendations include acquiring property for off-street parking and expanding our educational facilities for the Bible school. L. O. White met with a number of our chairmen and other interested folk to discuss Capital for Kingdom Building. Dr. Carroll Roberts and the NCC Quartet presented the "Thousand Mile Advance." Plans are well under way for our week of Easter preaching. H. Harold Johnson, minister.

SALEM - LIBERTY: Seven added by baptism, 5 otherwise. Bible-school and worship attendance up. Bible school was 202, Feb. 7. Two CE groups are running 30-40. Don Stram, minister.

SEASIDE: Two added by statement. Attendance is ahead of last year at this time of the season. Wilbur R. Hensley, pastor. **SALEM-COURT STREET:** Three added by baptism, 3 otherwise. Annual reports show 78 new members for 1959. Average Bible-school attendance was 397 and total giving was over $48,000. Harold Lyman, minister.

DALLAS: Two added by baptism. In January and February held our annual School of Missions. On Feb. 14, the drama, "The Edge of the Village," was presented under the direction of H. L. Arnold and Mrs. Leland Bird. We had a very fine School. We were hosts to Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Moon, Feb. 15-21, for a week of inspiration and follow-up of our school. Annual youth banquet was held Feb. 6 in celebration of youth week, with 54 youth taking part. Feb. 7 was youth Sunday. Three of the youth presented the sermon, "What my faith means to me." They were Larry Dashiell, Sandra Logan, and Tim Bartell, all seniors in high school this year. The youth were in charge of the whole morning worship under the direction of youth director Alda Meek. Mrs. Eva Hayter, long-time member here, and well known to many people as Aunt Eva, passed away January 24. Alda Meek, reporter. Philip L. Wolfe, pastor.

CORVALLIS: Two added by baptism, 4 otherwise. Sign placed on five-acre site for second congregation reads "Growing with Corvallis." A second congregation will be established here in the future, sponsored by First Christian Church of Corvallis and the Oregon Christian Missionary Society." Double sessions have been running since January 17. Total increase in worship services is around 50. School of Missions is having fine attendance. Dr. Ira Paternoster and Mrs. Aigi Kamikawa were speakers. Mrs. Kamikawa spoke for Week of Compassion. Youth week was well attended, with 10 youth participating in the worship services on platform and youth choir of 26 members formed. A banquet was held Feb. 6, with 85 youth and sponsors attending. Glyn B. Adsit, minister.

NEWPORT: Two added by baptism, 2 otherwise. On Feb. 5, the youth sponsored a banquet, entitled "The Oriental Garden." Sukiyaki was served to about 70 guests, who ate it with chopsticks while sitting upon the floor around low tables. Oriental music filled the background, cherry blossoms adorned the walls, incense perfumed the air, and the evening was ended with a film on Japan. Wallace Prowell, minister.

PORTLAND - VERMONT HILL: Two added by baptism, 4 otherwise. Installed new baptistry, organized another Sunday school class, many visitors at all services. Attendance at prayer meetings about equal to Sunday school. Teddy W. Leavitt, ad interim.

PORTLAND - MALLORY AVE: Just completed self-study and analysis under the direction of Arthur Stanley of the national office. Many revealing facts came to light and program can be developed to take these facts into account to build a strong church in a changing community. Clifford Trout, minister.

PORTLAND - SOUTHGATE: One added by baptism. John Piper of Altoona, Iowa, has been called to become minister, starting April 17. School of Missions held on Sunday nights in February. Arlo B. Bristow, ad interim minister.

SCIO: We are very pleased with our new minister, Kenneth Hooten, of Stayton. May God give him strength to keep up his good works. Members enjoyed the Family Counciling meetings held at Crabtree, conducted by Dr. Lawrence Bixler of NCC. We hope to have the new entrance and minister's study completed by Easter Sunday. The next project will be remodeling the back of the building for a nursery. Mrs. Glenn O. Clayton, reporter.

HILLSBORO: Two added by transfer. Conducted a very successful School of Missions. Host to Zone 1 youth meet. Youth presented Sunday-evening service, Jan. 31. Brother Leonard, Rev. R. J. Osborn, Ed Dewees, and James Lloyd have been filling the pulpit during the absence of the full-time pastor. Helen Ewing, reporter.

SWEET HOME: One added by baptism. Hosts to Willamette Valey area evangelistic rally, with 25 churches represented. Speakers were Howard Hutchins, Laurence Sunkler, J. Frank Cunningham and C. Paul Moore. Willie White will lead us in an evangelistic meeting, March 13-April 3. Second week will be devoted to calling. Earl F. Downing, minister.

OREGON CITY: Three added by baptism, 2 otherwise. A glorious event here as we raised $900 for the Willamette work. Property purchased for $3800, which is over an acre with cottage on the main street of town. Oregon City has raised $700 of a goal of $1000 for Thailand clinic. CE convention here, March 24-27. Audiences are largest in history here. Calling campaign thru February and March Twenty-five have prayer service scheduled too. H. Hutchins, minister.

PENDLETON: Two added by baptism. Interest classes now in progress in the church school. Four different classes are being offered. Youth Sunday was observed January 31, Scout Sunday on Feb. 7. School of Missions began Feb. 14. Donald Payne, minister, attended two-week refresher course at Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Connecticut. Charles Addleman and Gray Thompson, elder, preached during Mr. Payne's absence.

LA GRANDE: One added by baptism, 1 otherwise. Jack Sutton, from the department of men's work, UCMS, spoke to an area men's meeting here, Dec. 1; a Christian Men's Fellowship has now been organized. The first meeting of the local CMF was Jan. 31, with the following officers elected: Ken Lillard, president; Creston Shaw, vice-president; Marvin Elsberry, sec.-treas.; Bob Dawson, program chairman; Jerry Shields, fellowship chairman; and Vern DeLong, devotional chairman. Meetings will be held on the fourth Sunday night of each month. Seven attended the Oregon Assembly. Wallace Hastings, minister.

HALFWAY: Had our first wedding on Feb. 2. Election of church officers held Feb. 14. Have appointed four functional committees and have begun going over our membership and planning an evangelistic effort and calling groups before Easter. Bible school is running double that of last year and church attendance is gradually picking up. We have a very fine junior-intermediate group building up. They form the junior choir for the morning worship once a month. We will be benefited by the newly consolidated high school and grade-school districts which will be in effect this coming fall. Will be starting a ten-week attendance contest with Richland. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Harriman, ministers.

FOREST GROVE: Four added by baptism, 2 otherwise. Youth Sunday was Jan. 31. Six young men, three in each service, did the preaching. Youth were used thruout the entire service of worship. The congregation voted to employ a full-time secretary and a full-time assistant minister. This will take effect on the first of July this year. A rewarding experience was the 24-hour vigil of prayer, with 96 persons participating. Elby Boosinger, minister.

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